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Edinburgh
Scotland
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William Lloyd Garrison

Enquire for at

21 Cornhill

Boston

For^d by
Prof. Nichol

14 Six Place

122
Henry Lodge
Edinburgh

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My dear Friend

My step-son Pro-
-fessor Nichol, of Glasgow
University, is about to spend
a few weeks on Y. side
the water, & I comply most
heartily with his request to
be furnished with a few
lines of introduction to you,
for there is no person in Y.
land, whose acquaintance

I so much desire he sh^d.
have the privilege of
making ~~to~~ as that of
himself. We hope that he
may thro' your kindness,
have the opportunity of
doing so, & reconciles me to
the disappointments of
not seeing you here this
year; - if our lives are
spared until another I
trust the fond anticipa-
-tion may be realized.

Love with, I believe, find my
dear form so liberally well
informed on recent stirring
events in America - as
well as thoroughly opposed
to Slavery & a staunch sym-
-patizer with the North.
It will give him no less
pleasure than profit to
listen to your views on all
the great points connected
with the present momen-
-tous crisis in N. Nation's
history.

Yours I have not written

you & other dear friends, as
what after event has trans-
-pired, has simply arisen
from the deep sense of the
utter inadequacy of words -
- especially of words so feeble
as mine - to express the
feelings of sympathy & re-
-joicing, wh^{ch} have from
time to time, been awakened.
- I need not assure you how
how truly I have honored
& rejoiced with you - on how
unalterably I remain your
sincere & affectionate friend
Eliz. P. Nichol

W. S. Phelps Esq. Thompson sailed
for America, I gave him a memo-
-randum of several odd numbers
of the "Liberator" which to com-
-plete my set from the beginning.

I wish the more anxious to have
them now, knowing where Lacey
in London, called at the British
Museum & ascertained that the
Library there does not contain a
copy.

I shall therefore make ar-
-rangements for having my
set - bound from the commence-
-ment - handed over to the Trustees
at my death, to be placed in
the Library & remain as a per-
-manent record of one of the most
interesting & important movements
that history will have to hand
down to posterity.

I may mention that the Librarian
was anxious to purchase my copy
^{now} in behalf of Government. But I told
him it was too valuable to me to
be parted with. So there was hope

If the missing books being supplied
Excuse this P. S.

Yours most forward